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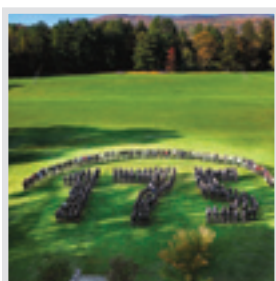
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The front cover features the students, faculty and staff forming the number 175 in celebration of the school's anniversary.

HEAD'S MESSAGE - 175 Years of Tradition and Innovation



This year we are honoured and privileged to celebrate the 175th anniversary of this magnificent School's founding. To mark the occasion, plans are underway for events and gatherings in the months ahead with BCS students, parents, staff, alumni, family and friends, in Canada and around the world.

Over the course of the School's history, BCS has been shaped and influenced by its times, by the industrial revolution, Confederation, two world wars, a depression, numerous recessions, the space age, the internet age and much more. The School has also adapted to profound internal changes, including co-education, and the evolution of what was once an English boarding school for Montrealers to a bilingual school with an international student body. Through all these years and many changes, BCS proudly continues to stand as the meeting place of tradition and innovation.

The School's 175th year also marks the 150th anniversary of our Cadet Corps, which began in 1861 in response to the American Civil War's menace to British North America. 2011 was also the 75th anniversary of BCS's affiliation with the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada (see highlights of our Cadet Inspection).

As we celebrate our rich history and tradition, we recognize that continuous innovation will be critical to the future success of the School. And in that vein, this year BCS has launched two new initiatives.

The first academic initiative is our newly created **Grade 12 Advantage Programme**. BCS is now the only secondary school in Quebec to successfully offer its graduates direct entry into Quebec universities. This year, 16 BCS graduates were offered direct entry into universities throughout Quebec including Bishop's, Concordia, McGill and Université de Sherbrooke. We are delighted but not surprised to report that they are all doing exceptionally well.

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BCS graduates have always gained acceptance to leading universities across Canada and around the world. Now that list includes Quebec.
(For more information on the Grade 12 Advantage Program, please see page 6).

The second initiative that we are proud to introduce this year is our **BCS Ambassador Programme**. Through the support of current students, graduates, alumni, and friends, the

BCS Ambassador Programme is intended to build BCS's profile around the world. In recent years, our School has been guilty of keeping its light hidden, and that is about to change. BCS Ambassadors are volunteers who will represent and promote the School in their communities, to their friends, neighbours and colleagues, through informal gatherings with the active support of the school.

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If you haven't visited BCS recently, please come and see us. Meet our students and see the most beautiful campus in Canada. I guarantee you will be moved.

Our goal is to ensure that the opportunities that so many students have enjoyed and benefited from since 1836 are available to others for generations to come. Has BCS made a difference in your life? Will you consider sharing that story in your community? Please think about becoming a BCS Ambassador and helping us to make BCS known where you live. Being an Ambassador is as simple as hosting informal gatherings and talking to your friends. Our team stands to support you.

We hope to see many of you either on campus or in your community as we celebrate 175 years of tradition and innovation. This is an anniversary that we all share and which makes our bonds even stronger.

Happy birthday BCS and many happy returns!

Ian Watt
Headmaster

Nº 2 CADET CORPS CELEBRATES ITS 150TH ANNIVERSARY



On May 20th, 2011 the No 2 Cadet Corps celebrated the 150th Anniversary of its founding in 1861. The Corps is the oldest serving corps in Canada. This year's Annual Inspection was also very special to the Corps as it was the 75th Anniversary of the Corps' affiliation with The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

The Corps was honoured and privileged to have Old Boy, Colonel Anthony R. Graham LL.D. (BCS'74), the Honorary Colonel of the Royal Regiment of Canada, as its Inspecting Officer. He follows in the footsteps of his uncle Lieutenant-General Robert W. Moncel who was the Inspecting Officer in 1961 when the Corps celebrated its 100th Anniversary.

Mr. Graham gave an inspirational address to the Corps where he reminded them of the history of the Corps and the fact that the No 2 Cadet Corps had produced some of the greatest military leaders in Canada. In addition to his uncle, Lieutenant-General Moncel BCS'34, some 26 Old Boys have achieved the rank of General as well as one Admiral of the Fleet. When the Royal Military College was established in 1876, two of the original 18 cadets selected were BCS Old Boys. By the end of the 19th century, thirty-two BCS Old Boys had entered RMC, and five of these attained the rank of General in the regular forces. He spoke of what being part of the Corps means – leadership, discipline and humility. He congratulated the Corps on their performance and told them that this was a day they would never forget and neither would those who were in attendance.

Finally, LCol Bruno Plourde, Commanding Officer of the Black Watch Regiment, made a special presentation acknowledging their 75 years of affiliation by the approval of and presenting the first Blue Balmoral and Red Hackle to Cadet Major Samantha Ewing. The No 2 Cadet Corps now have the right to wear the Red Hackle on a Blue Balmoral as part of their dress uniform, to replace the beret currently worn. The Red Hackle has come to be known around the world as a symbol of the Black Watch, and stands for the gallantry, efficiency, and unswerving devotion to duty and country that the Black Watch has been renowned for. What a great day for the Corps!



Photos: Colonel Anthony R. Graham LL.D. addresses the Corps.



Wearing her new balmoral and red hackle, Cadet Major Samantha Ewing poses with Ian Watt, Headmaster and Colonel Anthony R. Graham, LL.D., Inspecting Officer and Honorary Colonel of the Royal Regiment of Canada.



LCol Bruno Plourde, Commanding Officer of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada presenting the Red Hackle on the Blue Balmoral to Cadet Major Samantha Ewing.



Free the Children's Brick by Brick program

The BCS Human Rights Group has completed its two-year project of raising money for Free the Children's Brick by Brick program to build a school in Eor Ewuaso, Kenya.

On Friday, June 3rd, Melanie de Andrades and Jimmy Ung of Free the

Children came to Bishop's College School to accept a cheque for \$8,861 during the school's morning assembly.

Clara Dagenais, BCS 2010, who spearheaded the project in 2009 returned to the school to be present at the ceremony.

During the ceremony, Ellen Goldfinch, teacher/supervisor of the BCS Human Rights Group thanked members of the community who donated as well as the BCS Human Rights Group who initiated a flurry of bake sales, penny votes, a silent auction and a variety of collections over the past two years. The Group then did a reading based on the book, *If the World Were A Village*. Mr. Watt, Headmaster of BCS, was called upon to sign a very big cheque. Finally, the representatives of Free the Children thanked the school and spoke of the importance of education in eradicating poverty and promoting progress in developing countries. They assured the students that Bishop's College School would receive a progress report on the school.

BCS students attend enriching conference in England

by Leah Davidson, Form VII

Imagine learning about British history, visiting Oxford University, and meeting royalty all in the same week.



Kieran McCormick and Angela Herring accomplished far more when they represented Bishop's College School at a Round Square Conference in England from October 17 to 23. Round Square Representative Shelley Gardner-Bray explained, "Round Square is a global association of 90 schools, which prepares students to become international citizens through adventure, leadership,

and service to others. BCS has been a member of Round Square for over 30 years and we find it is an invaluable part of our school activities."

This year's Round Square Conference took place at Wellington College, a co-educational independent school founded in 1853 by Queen Victoria in honour of the Duke of Wellington. These interesting roots enabled the delegates to meet several royal figures. McCormick admitted, "I don't think it's really sunk in yet." On behalf of BCS, Herring greeted Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Andrew, Duke of York, King Constantine of Greece, and Queen Anne-Marie of the Hellenes.

During the conference, Herring and McCormick learned about different cultures and time periods through a medieval banquet, a flag ceremony, and traditional dances. One day of the conference was devoted to local service projects. Herring cleaned up a beach, while McCormick chopped down an invasive tree species in a heath to protect native plants.

Esteemed speakers addressed the conference's theme of reaching beyond one's limits. Jasmine Whitbread, Chief Executive of Save the Children International, explained how her organization was responsible for providing the first daycare services during the Great Depression. "[Whitbread] proved there are no limits to what you can achieve as a group," said McCormick. The Round Square delegates also heard from Colin Jackson, whose hobby of hurdling led him to a silver medal finish at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, and Karen Darke, who hand-cycled across Asia after a mountaineering accident left her paralyzed.

Before returning to Canada, the delegates toured England and watched the Changing of the Windsor Castle Guard. Other highlights included Dover Castle, Canterbury Cathedral, the London Eye, the Tower of London, Abbey Road, and The Leather Bottle, Charles Dickens' favourite writing spot. "The conference was definitely a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," concluded Herring. "I am happy I was able to visit such famous sites."

After five days of exploration and education with 1000 students from around the world, Herring and McCormick now feel inspired to challenge their peers to high standards both in and out of the classroom.

BCS Summer Language Camp celebrates its 50th Year

This past summer was the 50th edition of the BCS Summer Language Camp (formerly known as the BCS Summer School). We celebrated by welcoming 120 students from countries from all around



the world, including Spain, Italy, Germany, France, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Russia, China, Japan, South Korea, Venezuela, Dominican Republic, Mexico, the French West Indies, Taiwan, the United States and Canada. We assembled a wonderful team of 35 hard-working, friendly and dedicated staff members who helped make it a month to remember for all campers.

Talented and creative teachers taught the students English or French as a second language in a classroom setting for 24 hours per week. Outside of class time, campers enjoyed the LaRonde Amusement park, Bromont Water Slides, an all-day excursion to a few museums in Montreal, a variety of sports, mini-Olympics, talents shows, dances, Big Game Bingo, Crazy Hair Day, movies, go-karts, horseback riding, bowling, laser tag and much, much more. Needless to say, we kept the students very busy...and they «loved it!»

Palace

Angela Herring
meeting Her
Majesty Queen
Elizabeth II

Credit:
Graeme Kennedy



the time of their life learning a second or third language, please have them contact us in the near future. We offer discounts for early registration. For more information please consult our webpage: www.bishopscollegeschool.com

BCS Alumni Achieve Gold Standard

Bishop's College School is pleased to congratulate three alumni on the achievement of their gold medals for the internationally recognized Duke of Edinburgh programme. On September 19, at a special ceremony in Quebec City, Sarah Bernard (2008), Jennifer Harding Marlin (2009) and Nicolas Charlton (2010) were presented with their awards by the Governor General of Canada, His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston.

Yearly, BCS registers all of its students over fourteen years of age for the Duke of Edinburgh Award. The programme enrolls young people in many countries, with Canada being a prominent participant. Candidates for the three classes of medals, bronze, silver and gold, seek the awards through playing sports, going on expeditions, being involved in community service and in

learning new skills that they would otherwise never attempt.

In May of this year, fifty eight students from BCS received their Bronze medals which they had completed in a little over the minimum time permitted for such an award. A further thirty received their silver medals. The presentations were made by His Honour the Honourable Pierre Duchesne, Lieutenant Governor of Québec, who took the opportunity to address the students being recognized.

*L to R: Sarah Bernard,
Nicholas Charlton,
Jennifer Harding and Ian Watt*



*Gold Medal Winners and
Ian Watt with His Excellency the
Right Honourable
David Johnston*



*Ian Watt meets
His Excellency the
Right Honourable
David Johnston*

THE BCS AMBASSADOR PROGRAMME

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For more information on how you can become a BCS Ambassador, please contact Ashli MacInnis, Director of Recruitment and Admissions at 819-566-0227 ext. 296 or amacinnis@bishopscollegeschool.com.

THE BCS GRADE 12 ADVANTAGE

BCS transforms education in Quebec

As a result of a unique and ground-breaking programme, BCS has become the only secondary school in Quebec to successfully offer its graduates direct entry into Quebec universities. This year, BCS graduates have received 16 offers of direct entry into universities throughout Quebec including Bishop's University, Concordia, McGill and Université de Sherbrooke. We are delighted but not surprised to report that they are all doing exceptionally well. These BCS grads were the first students in the province in more than 40 years to have the opportunity for direct admission into all Quebec universities without having attended CEGEP or being required to leave Quebec in order to apply.

The **Grade 12 Advantage Programme** is made possible through a strategic partnership with Virtual High School, an accredited secondary school in Ontario. This partnership allows BCS students, who meet Ontario's curricular requirements, to graduate from BCS with an Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD). This in turn permits entry into Quebec universities without having to attend CEGEP. BCS graduates have always

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"For 175 years BCS has stood at the crossroads of tradition and innovation. The BCS Advantage Programme is an innovative idea that opens doors that were closed to Quebec high school graduates. It presents our students with a complete menu of university choices and offers English and French universities in Quebec the opportunity to compete for our exceptional graduates who previously would have left the province. This is a real win-win," said Ian Watt, Headmaster.

Virtual High School (Ontario) is the largest online private high school in Canada offering 70 fully-online courses. VHS is inspected by the Ministry of Education in Ontario. VHS is an accredited private school and grants OSSD credits leading to an Ontario Secondary School Diploma. The OSSD credits and the diploma are recognized and accepted by all universities in Ontario, Canada, and the rest of the world. All of the Grade 12 Ontario courses are taught by BCS teachers in the supportive environment of our school.

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Executive Director's Message

BCS gratefully recognizes the generous philanthropy of its alumni/ae, parents, staff and friends who through their gifts are helping to propel BCS towards even greater achievements. Since our founding 175 years ago, gifts to the School have provided for new buildings, many endowed Scholarship funds, financial assistance, athletics, extra-curricular activities, and general day to day operations. Your efforts sustain and support BCS's quest for excellence in both teaching and student life. In short, you help make BCS an experience that will last a lifetime.

Judy A. Hopps

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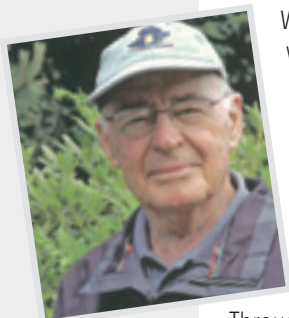
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A Gift from the Heart to the Classroom



Winston Churchill once said: "We make a living by what we get; we make a life by what we give."

For Leonard C. Webster, BCS'37, this saying holds true. Len has given significantly of himself over his 92 years and continues to give. In return, he has received so much more.

This year, through Len's generosity, BCS is the recipient of The Len and Mary Webster Award For Excellence.

Throughout the course of his life, Len has taken on every challenge that has come his way and excelled, without exception. From 'new boy' at BCS, Flight Lieutenant for the RCAF, President and Board Member of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Foundation, Executive Vice-President of Bristol-Myers, husband, father, grandfather, to great-grandfather. Len has led an inspiring life. It is therefore so appropriate that he has established this award for leadership excellence at BCS.

A native of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Len's mother and grandmother decided to send him to BCS after his father died prematurely when Len was only 14 years old. His uncle Robert A. Webster had attended BCS from 1904-1908. Len attended BCS for three years and enjoyed cadet corps training, the sports program, the strict school discipline and new friendships. By his third year, Len was named captain of the hockey team, quarterback and MVP of the football team, winner of the ski trophy and bugler in the cadet corps.

"By tradition, I was classed a 'new boy' during my first year and therefore had to take orders from 'old boys' (returning students) even if they were younger than me. At 14, it wasn't easy taking orders from a 12 year old," said Len.

After graduating from BCS, Len attended Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston, MA. Upon graduation from Bentley, he chose to work for O-Cedar as a travelling salesman. Len enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force in May 1941 and served overseas during 1941-1945 as Flight Lieutenant in command of RAF radar stations, stationed in Britain and West Africa.

Returning to London from West Africa in May 1943, he met with the RAF Group Captain in charge of officer postings. Len and fellow officer, John Chapman requested similar postings, but only one was available. They agreed to solve the dilemma over a coin toss. John won the toss. Len was posted to the cold and barren northern Shetland Islands. Yet losing was his good fortune, for six months later he was put in charge of a new pathfinder ground-control station near Deal, Kent. It was

there in February 1944 that he served alongside Flight Officer Mary Pattinson, who he would marry in August. They remained united for sixty-four years, had three children: Carolyn, Ralph and James; subsequently enjoyed and continue to enjoy seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

As Len reflects upon his life he is amazed by the enormous impact that came from decisions over which he had no control. His father's premature death abruptly lifted him from his home and placed him at BCS. And the loss of a coin toss determined his destiny to Kent and his meeting with his future partner in life, Mary Pattinson.

At the age of 92, Len determined it would be more gratifying to bequeath gifts 'planned by will' while he was still able to experience the joy in giving. Last February, while reviewing his will, it occurred to Len that it would be advantageous for the beneficiaries to receive the funds sooner rather than later. "Why wait," said Len, "there is no joy in giving after one dies."

And so the inspiration began early this year, with an exchange of emails and phone calls with Judy Hopps, BCS Executive Director of Advancement. Len gradually reflected upon the values and what inspired him in planning the purpose for the "The Len and Mary Webster Award for Excellence."

The purpose of the Award is to inspire BCS students to attain leadership excellence. Thus two Awards valued at \$2,500 each will be given annually to a returning male and female senior student (Form VI or VII), who most clearly communicate the Virtues of Excellence: Responsibility, Openness, Positive Attitude, Integrity, Commitment, People Skills, Judgment, Organized, Dependable and Proactive.

The guidelines for "The Len and Mary Webster Award for Excellence" are as follows:

- Student maintains a minimum of 80% in academic studies;
- Student demonstrates an interest in athletics; and,
- Student demonstrates evidence of a creative and sensitive mind, coupled with exceptional interpersonal skills that reflect the Virtues of Excellence – Responsibility, Openness, Positive Attitude, Integrity, Commitment, People Skills, Judgment, Organized, Dependable and Proactive

There were no conditions placed on the award, except that it should be a creative and meaningful gift. "There was sentiment because BCS and my ancestors shared Eastern Townships' roots, and my three years at BCS were strongly embedded in my mind. The discipline, relationships and military training at BCS had a significant effect in shaping the course of my life," adds Len. "Giving students the means and tools now to develop their self confidence, and leadership skills, will allow them to act later."

"A gift is given without expectation while an award is something given in return for an achievement. The unique feature about this gift is that BCS and the donor closely collaborated to create a meaningful investment in preparing young people to be leaders," says Len.

A Passionate Master

In Honour of the J. Graham Patriquin Award

This year a new award was established at BCS thanks to donations from friends and family to honour Graham Patriquin, who taught at the School from 1929 to 1972—almost a quarter of BCS's 175 year life. Positive memories of a great teacher, friend and hockey enthusiast live on in the minds of many of his former students. A mini-campaign held this year added to funds given to BCS when Mr. Patriquin died in 1997. These contributions will provide continuing support to encourage a boy or girl, with academic strength and hockey potential, to attend BCS as a day student.

J. Graham Patriquin was known for his many passions at BCS: teaching history, coordinating games, organizing and coaching hockey, guiding students, inventing nicknames and most of all, for building relationships. He was a committed, dedicated and much loved member of the BCS community.

Beyond academics, Graham's longest lasting involvement at BCS was with hockey. In the 1930s, he encouraged and promoted a hockey program at the School and got involved in the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, which meant that every team from the First 'Juniors' to the Prep School 'Pee Wees' played a full schedule with teams from the surrounding district, as well as matches with other private schools. By 1935, Graham's bantam team had won the ET championship. Okill Stuart (BCS'37), still an active member of the BCS community, was a member of that team.

Graham almost never missed a Tuesday night First Team Hockey game; he was known for his enthusiastic and vocal encouragement and insistence on fair play. Inspired by Headmaster Oggie Glass, he gave distinctive identities to BCS's minor league teams and boosted their profile in the 1950s by naming them the Micmacs, Iroquois, Senecas, Crees, Hurons, Algonquins, Mohawks and Abenakis. Donning their unique, colourful crests, virtually every student was able to play and enjoy competitive hockey. He took great pleasure and pride in the achievements of the Abenakis, the team he coached for many years. This group of talented minor league players grew and provided a great pool of local talent for the School's senior teams. This year, the Abenakis name and crest was revived by a group of Old Boys who play in the annual Alumni Hockey Tournament, under the leadership of David Stenason (BCS'75).

Thanks to Graham's commitment and love for the sport, competitive hockey at the pee wee, bantam and midget levels was sustained for almost the entire length of time that he held the position of Games Master. The passion for hockey spread to more competitive play by senior teams against the School's traditional rivals: BCS won the Ashbury College Old Boys Association trophy for the first time in 1938 and subsequently enjoyed 19 wins over the next 25 years.

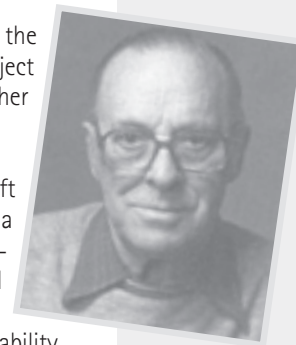
Outside of the classroom and the rink, Graham was also very involved with The Bulletin, writing and editing stories from 1963

until his retirement in 1972. Graham was elected to the Heneker-Williams Society in 1999 for his five-year project of writing "From Little Forks to Moulton Hill" and other voluntary efforts on behalf of the school he loved.

"He valued truthfulness and integrity, and had a soft spot for characters," says his son, Doug. "He had a tremendous connection with students and was well-known for giving students nicknames. He also had compassion towards the boarding students who were living away from their families. My father had the capability to instil a strong sense of virtue, integrity, discipline and warmth into the relationships he had with students. He always believed that at BCS, if there was an interest you wished to pursue, then the School community would help make it happen."

Although Mr. Patriquin died in 1997, his influence continues to be recognized today. An MVP Award, donated by John Lawrence (BCS'49) in Graham's name, is given to a junior hockey player. And the J. Graham Patriquin Prize for History recognizes his passion and inspiration as a history teacher.

"Mr. Patriquin truly made a lasting impact on the BCS community," says Ian Watt, Headmaster. "This new award reflects the values exemplified and taught by Mr. Patriquin as a teacher, coach, organizer and steadfast supporter of BCS hockey from 1929 to 1972. It is intended to attract good local talent for the School and the hockey program."



The J. Graham Patriquin Award was developed and established through donations from friends and family to honour Mr. Patriquin for his tremendous contribution to BCS as teacher, coach, Games Master, organizer and supporter of BCS Hockey from 1929 to 1972.

One award will be given annually to a new or returning day student with the following guidelines:

- Maintains a minimum average of 75% in academic studies
- Demonstrates potential as a hockey player; and,
- Demonstrates an aptitude or interest in other areas and who would benefit from the wide ranging co-curricular experience at BCS.

Earlier this year, BCS's First team celebrated a tremendous season by winning the ETIAC championship for the first time in 30 years, a bronze medal at the Provincial Championships in the spring and were the 2011 Champions in the newly formed Prep League.

J. Graham Patriquin would have been proud.

(For a complete profile of J. Graham Patriquin and his contributions to BCS, see our Alumni and Friends profiles at www.bishopscollegeschool.com)

KING'S HALL COMPTON

KHC '61 celebrates 50th reunion



On a sunny weekend in mid September, the KHC class of '61 met in Montreal for our 50th reunion. Twelve Old Girls attended.

Aside from two wonderful evenings at the homes of our ever hospitable Montreal group (thank you Francie and Judy), the highlight of the weekend was a trip to the Townships.

First stop, the middle of the village of Compton, whence we meandered up the road past St James the Less church, locked and barred, (despite Tory's attempts to gain entry, which we all agreed, would have landed her an immediate minus-10 !)

Then up the driveway, through the overgrown grounds to the school, which loomed forlorn and forbidding in front of us. An accommodating caretaker let us in the front door to the overwhelming scent of mould and decay. After half an hour of wandering through the half familiar spaces, we had had enough.

Lunch in the charming Le Cinquième Élément restaurant was a delicious and cheery affair.

Then it was off to BCS for tea with the headmaster and his wife, Ian and Kathy Watt, and the Director of Advancement, Judy Hopps. Judy had gone to the incredible effort of making Mr. Burt's chocolate cake with marshmallow icing, consumed enthusiastically under the watchful glare of Gilly's bust (brought out and dusted off for the occasion)!

We were then given a brief tour of the beautiful and uplifting (especially after our morning at the old school) campus, and some of the facilities, including the impressive new "glass passage" where we held a small celebration and peered at the old KHC photos and the names on the donors list!

Certainly it feels "right" that KHC merged with BCS. Today it is a strong and impressive institution, offering much to the young people who attend.

Our last day together day began with a church service for some, at St Matthias in Westmount where our group joined the choir after the service for a nostalgic round of Ave Verum, so familiar to those of us who had been in the school choir. Brunch at a pub on Notre Dame was our final gathering, where it was decided unanimously that ten years is too long to wait to get together again. Peggy Butterfield Couper offered to host a reunion in Rothesay N.B. at her summer place in 2016.

Over the weekend, some wonderful (and often hilarious) discussions were held about how we felt about our time at KHC, what our memories of that time are, and how the experience has affected our lives. Not surprisingly, many different opinions and interpretations were voiced. What ultimately emerged is that even though many of us have not kept continuously in touch, our friendships are there, we have a common bond, and we can pick up and carry on almost as if it were yesterday, not 50 years ago.

Special thanks to Judy Westwater Heathcote, Francie Bieler Montgomery and Sue MacLaren Khan for being the glue that keeps us together.

Special thanks to Ian and Kathy Watt and Judy Hopps for giving up their time on a Saturday afternoon to receive us so graciously.

Lastly special wishes to those who could not make it, and who were really missed.

Gillian Frith

Kathleen Mackay (KHC'66) is keynote speaker at Annual KHC Luncheon

The Annual KHC Luncheon was held on Friday, May 27, 2011, at the Hillside Tennis Club with over 25 Old Girls from KHC and BCS in attendance. The guest speaker was Kathleen Mackay (KHC'66) who chose the topic of "The Influence of Compton on One Writer's Life". She credits Compton for her success as a writer and is grateful for what Compton taught her not just about writing but about life. She was taught to love words and language as well the importance of letter writing – an almost lost art. If it had not been for letters written by Churchill, Lincoln or Jane Austen and so many others, biographers say they could not have written the wonderful books about these historical figures. Kathleen landed her first job at a newspaper, *The Daily Journal* in Caracas while she was a junior in high school. At university she wrote for *The Harvard Crimson*. At various times in her life, she has written for *The Rolling Stone*, *Time*, *People*, *the Los Angeles Times*, and *Travel and Leisure*. In her early thirties she secured several book publishing contracts. Her fifth book was on Bob Dylan. When asked why Dylan, she answers, "because I love his music. I love language. He is a poet." Kathleen has just completed her sixth book which is a memoir called *A Daughter's Odyssey*.

In addition to being taught to love words, Kathleen articulated the values she learned at Compton: to play fair, to expect rainy days as well as sunny ones, being brave was more important than being popular, kindness was more valuable than fame, discipline, sacrifice, persistence and how to stand up in a storm. Finally, Compton taught her to be a friend and gave her friends for life. "We grew up together in a country boarding school and have supported each other through the joys and disappointments of life. Our school may not exist now in bricks and mortar, but it exists in our imaginations, our friendships, our actions and our history. Its memory will survive and values carry on because we shall ensure that it will." Amanda Jelowicki thanked Kathleen for her very inspiring talk about the influence of King's Hall Compton on her career and life as a writer and presented her with a gift.

A special thank you to Amanda Jelowicki for making the arrangements at the Hillside Tennis Club.

Ian Watt and
Kathleen Mackay (KHC'66)



GOLF TOURNAMENT & HOMECOMING

BCS Homecoming

A few brave souls returned to BCS on Saturday, October 1st to watch Boys and Girls soccer against Stanstead and enjoyed reminiscing about their days at the School. However, the rain and cold weather limited participation. Six graduates of the Class of '76 returned to celebrate their 35th year of graduation. Most had not returned to BCS since leaving 35 years ago.

Pictured below are: Ashley Parks, Debbie Sewell, Hima Mathew, Nick Lomnasey, David Bonnett and Katherine Wyatt.



After attending a reception at Plantation hosted by Ian & Kathy Watt, they enjoyed dinner at Le Bouchon and carried on the renewing of friendships begun over 35 years ago.

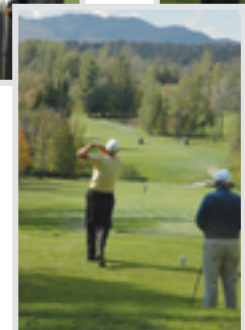
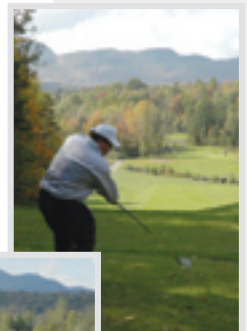
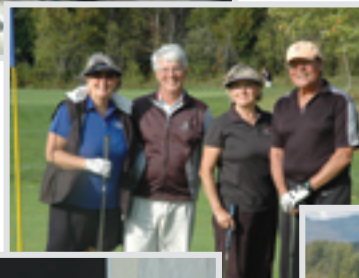
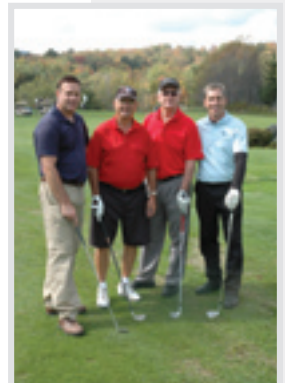
BCS reunion in Seoul, South Korea



LtoR : Seung Kang (BCS'06), Emilie Hamel(BCS'06) and Jae Hee Bang (BCS '06)

The 20th Annual Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament

On Friday, September 30th, 2011, 71 golfers participated in the 20th Annual Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament held at Manoir des Sables, Orford, Qc. The Tournament raised \$14,295 for student life and the hockey program. A glorious fall day in the Eastern Townships greeted alumni, parents, and friends as 18 teams teed off just prior to noon and all finished by 4:30 p.m. The tournament was won by Ian Watt, Jon-Erik Dillon (BCS'03) and Jeff Bray with a score of 12 under par. The men's longest drive competition was won by Jon-Erik Dillon (BCS'03) and the ladies longest drive competition was won by Louise Moses (KHC'66). The tournament was followed by a reception at the Manoir and dinner and prizes at Cheribourg. The event was a great way to start Homecoming. It was a very pleasant day enjoyed by all.



ARCHIVAL CORNER

Bélanger Gardner Foundation Grant

Thanks to the Bélanger Gardner Foundation for its grants that has enabled BCS to digitize The Bishop's College School Magazine from 1920 to 2010. As well, the School has digitized the King's Hall Compton Per Annos from 1924 to 1972. Alumni will soon be able to view these publications on the website at www.bishopscollegeschool.com/archives.

BCS recently received a collection of photos from the late 1940s from Mrs. Marion Rogers of Calgary whose husband, Victor attended BCS from 1946 to 1951. These photos will make a great addition to our Archives.

Correction: The donation of Mrs. Newman's pins to BCS: It should read that the pins were donated by her daughter (Peter Smith's stepmother) Sonia Raikes-Smith who graduated from KHC in 1957.

MILESTONES

Mary Alice Dunn (KHC'29) Agie, as she was affectionately know, died at age 96 on 29 March 2011 and is one of the oldest KHC alumnae. Her nephew, Grant Johnston (BCS'58) delivered the eulogy at Agie's burial in Wick, Scotland on 17 September 2011 (see BCS website for eulogy).

Royal McDonald (BCS'38) passed away on August 9th, peacefully in his sleep at 93 years old after some time in the hospital due to congestive heart failure.

John Henry (Harry) Munster (BCS'39) passed away peacefully in Victoria, BC on October 15, 2011 at the age of 87 (just 7 days shy of his 88th birthday). He was the devoted husband of Molly (Colvil) for 65 years and lovingly remembered by his children, Cynthia Hewitt, Barbara Lee (Raymond), Andy (Bonnie), John (Esther), predeceased by daughter Elizabeth Clark (Desmond). «Bumpa» to 9 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren. Brother of Nancy McDonough (Lawrence) and predeceased by James. Harry will be interred in MacPherson Cemetery, Georgeville, QC next summer.

Barbara Blake O'Brian (KHC'47) passed away January 7, 2011.

Information from the Year Book:

“Her stature tall, -- I hate dumpy women”
Since BB came to us she has excelled in sports of every kind. Her smile and her long legs have carried her through to be an excellent Sports Captain».
Best of luck next year at MacDonald College!

Notification was sent in by her daughter Cynthia Maclaren

Maryan Taylor King (KHC '53) Her husband writes that Maryan passed away in 2003 three days after her 68th birthday. She rests in the Mullumbimby Cemetery, New South Wales, Australia. Maryan was very much admired and liked this part of the world, including U.K. Libya, and Malta G.C. Ice skating, skiing, tennis, swimming, golf, chess, sewing, writing, horse and dog lover, ambassador of Canada, music fan and a religious belief were some of her characteristics. She mixed with heavyweight lumberjacks, road sweepers, former Aboriginal Senators, Deputy Prime Ministers, other Nationals in Australia, with equal aplomb.

John Dalglish (Urkie) (BCS'57) passed away peacefully on July 4, 2011 surrounded by his family. He is survived by his wife Marny, son David, daughter Jennifer and 6 grandchildren. He will also be greatly missed by his many old and dear BCS friends.

Dr. David George Hadcock Anido (BCS'63) passed away peacefully at home in Ottawa on August 31st, 2011, at the age of 65. He was much loved by his wife Jane, their two daughters Elizabeth and Alexandra, whom he adored, his sons-in-law Greg and Daniel, and grandchildren Zara, Hana and Jacob. He will also be dearly missed by his brother Philip (BCS'66), sister-in-law Diane, and niece and nephews Helene, Edward and Charles.

David Morgan, BCS Art Teacher (1970s): A quiet graveside service was held on Monday November 21st at 1:00 p.m. at the Catarqui Cemetery. The service was followed by a reception at the Royal George Condo Penthouse reception room.

CLASS NOTES

1940s

John Allan (BCS'43-'45) wrote: "I enjoy going over the BCS Bulletin with old classmates like Vic Bennett (Kingston) & John Turpin (Jo-Burg SA). I did not complete at BCS as Dad returned from WW2 and bought me my first car, and I discovered girls! Met up again with BCS friends at McGill a few years later. Our members are reclining and are numbers are declining. Advice to the nicotine disposed: I gave up smoking at 44, in 1972, when Dad died of lung cancer. By my rough calculations, had I bought a pack a day for 40 years, I would have saved \$54,000 and had I invested in a solid growth fund it would be worth upwards of \$500,000. !! (Do the math) That should provide enough incentive to quit now, put the money away daily and see how it grows! God Bless!

I would love to hear from any of my old friends who are still enjoying the benefit of fond memories at B.C.S.;
My E-Mail is jallan16@cogeco.ca

PS: I spent many happy hours during WW 2, defending the St.Francis Bridge and smoking 1 cent cigs.

Paul Almond (BCS'48) recently completed a four week promotional tour across Canada on Viarail's flagship train, The Canadian, (a wonderful journey!) for The Alford Saga (<http://paulalmond.com>), and

its Book Two, The Survivor. Book Three, The Pioneer, will be out in November (a nice easy gift for Xmas...)

The high point of the trip was staying in Vancouver with Hugh Notman, (BCS '75) and his strikingly attractive wife Debby, whose mother, Joan (Price) Winsor, (Compton '43) had five brothers at BCS in my time: Bill (head Prefect), Hart, Tom, Derek and Peter. Hugh and Deb's clever daughter Samantha is also an alumna, (BCS '07) and, helped by Catherine Evans, produced a literary book there. She is 4th generation BCS on one side of her family, 5th on the other! Hugh Notman is the last male descendant of the Great William Notman, Canada's foremost photographer in the 19th century.

After I left BCS, in 1949, I drove across the US with Hugh Ross Cleveland, whose father Toby gave the HR Cleveland Medal in memory of Hugh, the first Canadian officer killed in the Korean war. Heather (Cleveland) Notman (our host Hugh's mother) and Chela, Hugh's aunt, were half-sisters of my friend, the noble Hugh. Quite an ensemble, I thought!

Heather, Paul,
Hugh, Samantha,
Chela, Morgan
Notman,
Deb Notman



What a delight! – when I preached the sermon at the 11 o'clock service in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in June – to find, in the choir, an old boy from my days at BCS: Hugh Bignell! Hugh read beautifully the lesson in church from its splendid brass lectern, and his stately and welcoming wife Babs gave out hymn books to arriving parishioners. They are stalwarts of the Cathedral, such lovely people.

More information about the Quebec book launch of *The Survivor* (Book 2 in *The Alford Saga*) may be found on <http://paulalmond.com>. The Saga is now used in class work at BCS.

1950s

Ian Henderson (BCS'56) writes: My daughter, Sarah graduated from Emerson University in Boston 5 years ago, and is presently in her last semester at The Mass Institute of Art and Design – during her graduate work she has had some internships with Harvard University Publishing hiring her on a part time basis to be their lead book cover designer. Sarah has also been doing freelance work, has designed logos, cover designs and other additional projects for large and small businesses and recently was asked by Emerson University to teach a course at the University. Those of you interested in finding more about Sarah's career can find this information on her webpage (<http://sarahcaitlindesign.com>). (I hope that Cathy Evans is reading this.)



As for Ian, he is still CEO at APC International, Ltd. and may be reached at ihenderson@americanpiezo.com or through LinkedIn. He continues to be a Director of the Friends of Bishop's College School and looks forward to what has been discussed among us to begin a more active role to get more Old Boys living in the U.S. to take a greater interest in the school. Ian is still very active overseas and visits Russia-Ukraine-Europe-China and more. Being one who always takes the opportunity to give the company a boost, I suggest those in the field of electronic manufacturing view our webpage (<http://www.americanpiezo.com>). Furthermore should anyone visiting Central Pennsylvania – possibly a student interesting in attending The Pennsylvania State University (PENN State) – they are always most welcome to contact me for assistance and a good dinner (1 814 880 0334).

1960s

David McMaster (BCS'66) has just retired from working at the Hotel Maritime Plaza and will take a Cruise with Holland-America to Fort Lauderdale this fall.



Robert MacDonald BCS'62, a Director at Anthony Macauley Associates, has been awarded a Community Sabbatical Fellowship at the University of Victoria. His work is in the area of Hebrew Poetry where he has developed a clarity in using three tools for seeing the content of a poem. For examples, Bob has provided examples through the following link <http://meafar.blogspot.com/2011/10/focus-toolset.html>

Betty Jane Punnett, KHC'64 has just published a new book entitled *Management: A Developing Country Perspective*. It's published by Routledge and will be available in December, 2011.

1970s

Harvy Simkovits (BCS'72) wrote: I have written several creative nonfiction short stories having to do with growing up with my immigrant parents in the 1960s-1990s. These stories have been published in "The Montreal Review", Canadian Stories Magazine, and an upcoming piece in the "Nashwaak Review". Some of these stories can be found online by Googling "Harvy Simkovits" and "The Montreal Review". There are some tangential references to BCS in some of the pieces, yet future published stories will delve more deeply into my BCS experiences. Harvy stopped by BCS this summer to visit his old School.

Hugh Notman (BCS'75) writes: Mervyn and Susan Gray came to Vancouver in May this year from their home in Capetown, South Africa, to attend their son Mark's wedding. While in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island, the Grays had mini reunions with several alumni, primarily representing the First XV Rugby team of 1973-75 and a lot of former Chapman House members. Merv and Sue had dinner with Hugh (BCS '75) and Deb Notman in Vancouver and were joined by David Stenason (BCS '75). Later that week, Merv and Sue dined with Tim (BCS '75) and Mary McGee at their home in Victoria and then worked their way up the island to visit with Doug Campbell. Doug and Merv were Chapman housemasters and fellow coaches of the BCS First Team Rugby and Senior Football teams.

Merv Gray (centre) supported by former rugby team props Dave (left) and Hugh (right).



Richard Coulombe (BCS'78) writes: I've been married since 1989, have 5 wonderful kids, Sabrina 21, Valerie 19, Rachel 17, Nicolas 15, and Edouard 11.

Many new projects on the way, just turned 50 this year, and travelling a lot, fishing and hunting (new found passion). Implicated in many different foundations...



Frannie Sheridan's (BCS'78) new show *I TRIED TO BE NORMAL... BUT IT WAS TAKEN!* Opened on Saturday October 15 @ 8:30PM @ Harolds Lounge Backyard Cabaret in West Palm Beach.

Milton Morales-Bello (BCS'79) wrote: twins born on Sept 30th, 2011. I already have triplets from a previous marriage who are 14 years old.

1980s

Donald McInnes (BCS'81) Congratulations to Don, CEO and vice-chair of Alterra Power Corp., who was named the 2011 Pacific Region Entrepreneur of the Year in Cleantech and Information Technology.

In less than a decade, Alterra Power vice-chairman Donald McInnes has turned the clean-energy concept of run-of-the-river power generation into a multi-billion-dollar enterprise. It's an impressive achievement by any standard, but even more so for the 47-year-old McInnes, who started in the resource industry 25 years ago with nothing more than a political science degree and a youthful supply of entrepreneurial ambition.

CLASS NOTES



Toner Brodeur (BCS'82) sends this photo of Old Girl Rachel Brodeur (2010), Old Boy Toner Brodeur (1982), Diane Brodeur, and BCS current student Alexander Brodeur on the Nahanni River.

John Allan (BCS'83) wrote: A bit of mid-night meandering!! Have a great year!

Capturing a vanishing memory

*Total recall- with no regrets
I never had to live on the Street of Broken Dreams!
I moved on and out and it was always financially painful.
And I still enjoy my continuing dreams of past successes?
So far, So Good, take my pills, eat well, drink less, write friends.
Golf, Family, Friendships, Health, and Love of Nature have been
My continuing inspiration as I continue my happy journey
toward an unknown destination on a trip to nowhere. I now,
Anticipate an eventual reward for playing the game of life,
According to my Rules, as best as I can, and I will continue
to do so, until the Bird of Paradise calls my name and I will reply
Thank God for giving me the chance to live in this beautiful World.
I hope and pray that mankind will collectively reach a peaceful
Sense of unanimity and shared prosperity, before it's too late.
Life is precious- Love it to death!*

Andrew MacLachlan (BCS'87) and his wife Mary, daughter Maeve (9 years) have commenced their sixth academic year at Prem Tinsulanonda International School in Chiang Mai, Thailand. The weather, food and culture are very appealing. Former BCS teachers Sean Healey and Tiffany Crook and kids are thriving a few doors away on this wonderful 99 acre campus. Andrew and Mary had a nice visit last year from Lewis and Cathy Evans.

Syed Sameer Ahmed (BCS '88) Married to Faryal, we have two sons - Shayan (6) and Yazin (2.5). Joined the Canadian Foreign Service in 2000 and our first posting was to New Delhi, India. We are currently on a posting in Abu Dhabi, UAE. While we enjoy the warm and sunny climate of the Emirates, we do find ourselves yearning for the crisp cool air and colours of the Eastern Townships in the fall.»

Photo
Kaye Tansey Shaik



Erin Tansey (BCS'89) writes: I am still living in Pretoria, South Africa and recently gave birth to a baby girl, Kaye, on 22 March 2011. Her brother has adapted well to his new sister and we are all doing well! We took advantage of the great summer weather in Quebec this past July and stayed at a cottage on Lake Barron for two weeks. As I doubt that my son will ever learn how to play hockey if we stay in South Africa, I am at least trying to teach him how to canoe. In other news, I attended the wedding of Bree Fitzgerald (BCS) in Nairobi Kenya in November 2010.

Scott Goodson (BCS'81) sends us a photo of his 2 sons, Jacoby, age 9 who started in Grade 4 and Ellis, age 6 who started Grade 1 this fall.



Katherine Velan (BCS'86) sends us a photo of a small reunion held when David Stankaitis from San Diego was in Montreal recently. From left to right: David Stankaitis (BCS'85) Katherine Velan, John Huggett (BCS'85) and Fern Grenier (BCS'86).



Graham Hill (BCS'87) writes: Still peripherally involved in TreeHugger.com which I started in 2004 and sold to Discovery in 2007. I am in New York City and working mostly on LifeEdited.com, building a movement around less stuff and less space. <http://lifeedited.treehugger.com/> for TED talks and LifeEdited by Graham Hill.

1990s

Dominic Bradford (BCS'90) received the Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence and Early Childhood Education on World Teacher's Day (October 6, 2011) in Ottawa. All award recipients were recognized as exceptionally innovative leaders who help students excel and young children get the best possible start in life. Dominic resides in the Yukon.

Mark Healy (BCS'93) is a partner at Satov Consultants, a consultancy with practice areas in Corporate Strategy, Customer Strategy and Operations Strategy. An industry veteran, Mark has worked hard to build a practice that delivers unique go-to-market strategies. He brings 12 years of senior consulting and leadership experience to the table - plus a penchant for loud socks and a healthy obsession with NFL football. He also prides himself on pushing beyond the status quo to achieve something greater in his personal and professional life.



From the day he won a scholarship to Bishop's College School and left his Quebec hometown, population 500, Healy has followed two simple mantras: "no lazy thinking" and "focus on the fundamentals". This commitment to excellence has led to numerous awards, including the prestigious Graduate Business Foundation's International Leadership Award, and a nomination for Canada's Top 40 Under 40™ award. Healy is a Globe and Mail strategic marketing expert, writing a twice monthly column for ReportonBusiness.com. With a gregarious style and a passion for making new connections, Healy has also become Chair of the Ivey Alumni Association Board of Directors where he has initiated a new, large-scale annual program: Global Ivey Day.

Healy is an Ivey Scholar graduate of the Ivey MBA program and a graduate of the Chemical Engineering Program at Queen's University.

Nils Winkler (BCS'93) now serves as Executive Director, the Otto Group (www.ottogroup.com), a leading world-wide corporation in retail, financial services and e-commerce services. His role is to develop innovative solutions for financial services in e-commerce.

Rogelio Torre (BCS'94) is still in Mexico City and is involved in two musicals for children, Peter Pan at night and on Sundays he is Aladdin. He is also recording his 5th album. Friends may contact Rogelio at my twitter @rogeliotorre, or his blackberry messenger (4048b68a) and/or whatsapp (5543286952).



Sameer Jaffer (BCS'95) is currently Chief Executive Officer of S.I.C.I.E. LDA, a manufacturing company in Luanda, Angola.

Peter Cassar (BCS'96), Co-Founder, President & CEO and Matthew Cassar (BCS'01), Co-Founder and Executive Vice President of Sherweb were honoured at le Palais de congrès in Montreal in May 2011 as winners of an OCTAS, a Canadian business award. Sherweb is a worldwide hosted services leader and has grown its international presence to over 100 countries in the past 5 years.

Marie-Hélène Greffard (BCS'99) is currently working towards her PhD at Université du Québec à Montréal with Pedro Peres-Neto. After finishing a Master's degree at McGill University in paleolimnology where she examined ecosystem dynamics of shallow northeastern USA lakes, and working for one year at the Organization of Economic Development and Cooperation in Paris as a biodiversity and climate change policy analyst, Marie-Hélène has returned full-throttle to academia. She is currently addressing fundamental concepts regarding species coexistence, namely spatial contingency: the effect that space has on species coexistence independent of living organisms. Her work has recently been published in the Journal of Ecological Indicators, and another article has been accepted in the Journal of Paleolimnology. Outside the office, Marie-Hélène is helping to reintroduce Atlantic salmon into lake Ontario, where it has been absent for over one hundred years. On a more personal level, Marie-Hélène's passion remains one she had when at BCS: riding horses!

Alain Jin Veillette (BCS'99) has opened his own bar/lounge called Foonzo in Downtown Montreal. "BCS was and will always be a great time in my life and most importantly helped me to achieve my goals in life."

Phil Price (BCS'92) writes: I am living in Los Angeles and continuing to work in film and television as a writer-director-producer. Recently I finished a pilot for ABC which sadly wasn't picked up but will keep on trying. In post-production on my fourth feature film comedy, working on a new series, writing, and loving the LA sun. Would love to catch up with any LA-based alumni. Phil@Philms.tv. www.philms.tv

Franklin Raff (BCS'92) with his son, Aubrey, 3, wearing his new BCS shirt! Thank you Susan!

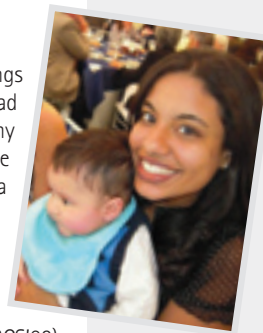


Amanda Jelowicki (BCS'93) writes: My family continues to expand - Adrian and I are expecting our third child! We already have two boys and we don't know the gender of this one. We are still living in Montreal, I am still working as a journalist for Global albeit for short periods of time between pregnancies. All four of my sisters are living in London and my parents are still enjoying life in Scotland. Please look us up if any classmates come to Montreal.

2000s

Farahnaz Mohammed (BCS'2008) writes: "As for updates, things continue to go fantastically. I just got back from a year abroad in Buenos Aires, which was amazing, and I'm beginning my fourth and final year at Edinburgh studying English Literature & Spanish. After that, my plans are to learn German and get a puppy. That is my whole life merrily summed up."

Farah and her 9-month old nephew; the love of her life!



Chance St. Marche (BCS'08) writes: I am continuing on with my education in Switzerland after earning my Bachelor's Degree last year. I am working on my MBA in Global Finance and Banking at this time. One of my venture companies, Element 64 Limited, has signed a 30 year technology transfer agreement with Fleet Canada which is an aerospace concern located in Fort Erie, Ontario. My other company School of Rock Entertainment continues to build out its operations in North America. I still live in

Crystal Beach, Ontario during the summer months and Switzerland the balance of the year.

Jennifer Harding-Marlin (BCS'10) writes: I recently graduated from CEGEP Champlain College Lennoxville in Health Sciences. I am currently studying Law at McGill University. I am still swimming and I am a member of the Varsity McGill Martlet Swim Team. I am hoping to get in touch with former BCS classmates that are living in the Montreal area. I can be contacted at jennifer.harding-marlin@mail.mcgill.ca.

2010s

Vaughan Barritt (BCS'11) recently competed in The Round the Sound event where he came first in the 7.5 k swim. In the photo, Vaughan is accepting his award from Sir Richard Gozney, Governor of Bermuda. The Bermuda Round the Sound is our annual Open Water Swim event which takes place in Harrington Sound and features 10k, 7.5k, 4k, 2k and 0.8k courses. Vaughan is currently attending Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B. Congratulations Vaughan!!



Odre Lefevbre (BCS'11) was recently chosen by the faculty and staff of Virtual High School as the first recipient of the Julie O'Rourke Memorial Scholarship. She was awarded this scholarship because she demonstrated exemplary artistic achievement in a variety of media; and more importantly she showed strong promise to carry her talents into the future for the betterment of humanity. Odre is attending the University of Western Ontario in London, ON.

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175th ANNIVERSARY

Origin of 175th Anniversary Logo

Last April, BCS held a contest open to students to design a logo for our 175th Anniversary. Over 50 entries were received and reviewed by a panel. Five entries were on display for four days and students, faculty and staff were invited to vote for their favourite logo. The winning entry was submitted by Nicolas Yeung, a Form VI student, as his interpretation of BCS today.

For the 2011-12 year, this logo will be part of official School communication pieces such as The Bulletin, letterhead, the web site, emails as well as a limited number of items that have been

specifically designed for use at our 175th celebration events. This logo does not, nor is it intended, to replace our official School logo or crests.



Louise Moses, a graduate of King's Hall Compton (1966) and a member of the BCS Association Board, was named Chair of 175th Anniversary Celebrations in June 2011. Since that time, Louise has been putting together a format for the gatherings as well as reconnecting with BCS & KHC graduates & friends to seek their help in hosting 175th Anniversary Celebrations. Louise says, "these are parties with a purpose that will not only celebrate the spirit of BCS and KHC but will provide participants with an opportunity to share memories, reflect on our rich heritage and hear about the School's plans for the future". As well, Louise is planning a grand finale when all Old Boys and Old Girls, regardless of where they are in the world, will raise a toast to the School. Louise hopes that you will plan to attend one of the events in your neighbourhood. See the back cover for details on upcoming events. If you are interested in helping to organize an event in your city, please contact the Advancement Office at dev@bishopscollegeschool.com or 819-566-0227, ext. 253.

Pat and Norman Webster kick off the 175th Celebrations

The first event was hosted by Norman (BCS'58) and Pat (former Chair of BCS Association and Chair of Vision 20/20 campaign) Webster at their home in North Hatley. Over 30 graduates and friends gathered on Sunday, September 25th to raise a toast in celebration of the Spirit of BCS. Thank you Pat and Norman for opening your home to BCS.



Patterson Webster



Birthday Cake



*L to R: Margot Graham
Heyerhoff, KHC'69, Nancy
Layment, former Head &
Peter White BCS'56*

*In the foreground,
Andrew Blanchard
(BCS'83) and
Kurt Johnson
(BCS'84), Chair, BCS
Association Board*



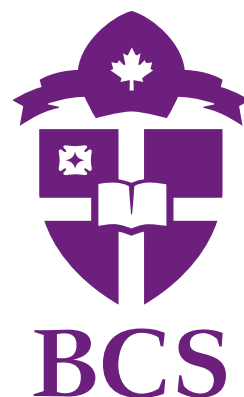
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- Would you like to be part of BCS' continued success?
- Are you interested in connecting with potential students in your area?

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UPCOMING EVENTS

January 24th, 2012

Boston Reception
6:00 p.m. Wellesley, MA

January 25th, 2012

Bermuda Reception
6:00 p.m.
Paget, Bermuda

February 25th, 2012

Mexico City
(details to follow)

March 2 & 3, 2012

Old Boys Hockey
Tournament at BCS

April/May 2012

Montreal, Ottawa & Toronto
(Details to Follow)

Calgary, Vancouver
(Details to Follow)

May 18th, 2012

Annual Cadet Inspection

May 2012

Hong Kong (Details to follow)

August 2012

St. Barths (Details to follow)



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